The Touchstone
1922

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Dedication

To Mr. Neher, in evidence of our
good-will and esteem, we the Senior
class of '22, do dedicate
this Touchstone

THE TOUCHSTONE

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

SELMA HIGH SCHOOL

1922

TOUCHSTONE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....Mary Jane Lewellen
Business Manager .....Marx Thornburg
Circulation Manager .....Ralph Lewis
Sport Editor .....Lowell Lewellen
Joke Editor .....Grace Lykins
Senior Reporter .....Helen Holt
Junior Reporter .....Mary Jo Pittenger
Sophomore Reporter .....Lucile Landrey
Freshman Reporter .....Ione Lewellen

Editorial

WE, the class of '22, wish to extend our hearty thanks to the teachers and pupils of the Selma High School for their assistance and co-operation, also to those business men who have made possible the publication of this Touchstone.

We have tried to make a book that would stand for the best that is in our school. Although we realize that we have not wholly succeeded, we have done our best.

There have been so many improvements made of late in our school, that it is impossible to enumerate them all. Some have been just small changes, others large. They have all blended together and made Selma School what it is.

One thing that makes the students most proud of Selma High School is the basket ball team. This year the interest has been aroused in the surrounding community as well as in the school. The new gymnasium floor has helped to bring this about.

The study of the Bible has added much to the school course. A large and interested class has been enrolled all the year.

Another thing that was much needed has been done. New additions have been made to the Library. This is something that is very essential in every school.

The orchestra, since its formation last year, has improved wonderfully. It, too, makes us proud to say that they belong to Selma.

This year we have received more in our music course than ever before. The sacred cantata, "Ruth," was given to show our accomplishments in this line.

And last, the most ardent wish of all classes — to have a class play — has been granted to the Senior class. You can not imagine how happy they were while working and planning for it. We hope and believe that the patrons of the school received some of the pleasure that was put into it. We know that high school pupils glory in high school plays; so we are advocating them for Selma High.

In spite of all these improvements more changes can be made to aid the progress of the school. The Laboratory material and equipment needs to be replenished; we need a new piano — Oh, so badly — and (dare I say it?) a new high school building.

We make no apologies for this book. We only ask you to forget the mistakes, laugh at the jokes, and remember the time when you were school boys and girls.

MARGUERITE SAWYER
Latin, English.

GEORGIA MURRAY
Mathematics, English.

LLOYD CLARK
English, History, Physiology.

R. W. NEHER, A. B.
Principal

GARVER C. WRIGHT
Geometry, Physics, Manual Training, Orchestra.

PAULINE WILLIAMS
History and Home Economics.

MRS. LILLIAN LEWIS
7th Grade.

LELA HAUSKUCHT
4th and 5th Grades.

W. CARL RARICK
Bible Study

RUBY JONES
6th Grade.

JESSIE GUTHRIE
2nd and 3rd Grades.

LOIS SAFFER
Primary.

MARY WILLIAMS
3rd and 4th Grades.

LAURA M. CLIPPINGER
Music.

CARL W. BAILEY
"Bill"

"He hath knowledge who spareth his words."

HELEN M. HOLT
"Billy"

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax.
And her cheeks like the dawn of day."

MARX H. THORNBURG
"Dimples"

"A gentleman who loves to hear himself talk."

GRACE M. LYKINS
"Bridget"

"Beauty is its own excuse for being."

J. NEIL MOODY
"Mat"

"And still the wonder grew —
That one small head could carry all he knew."

ELIZABETH LUCILE HOLT
"Cile"

"She hath chosen a man among a thousand."

NOEL A. EAST
"Scud"

"All great men are dead — and I'm not feeling well."

MARY JANE LEWELLEN
"Molly

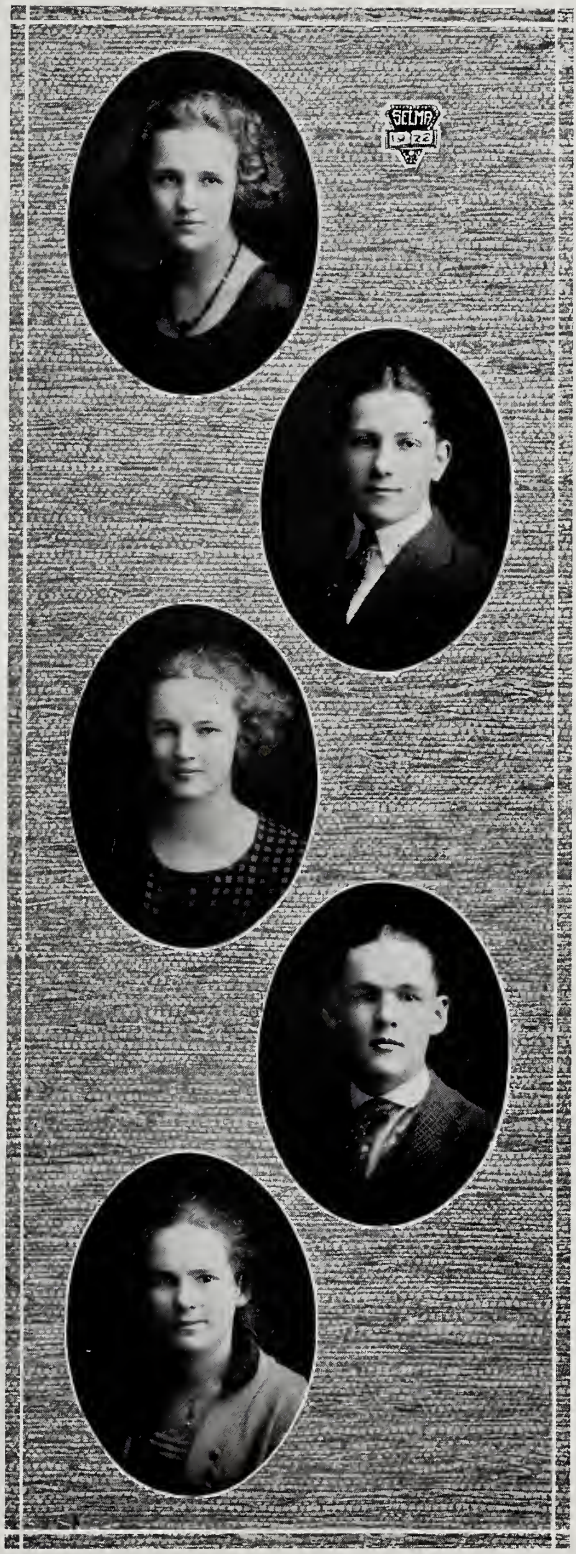
"Light is her step, her eyes aglow;
Wisdom sitteth upon her brow."

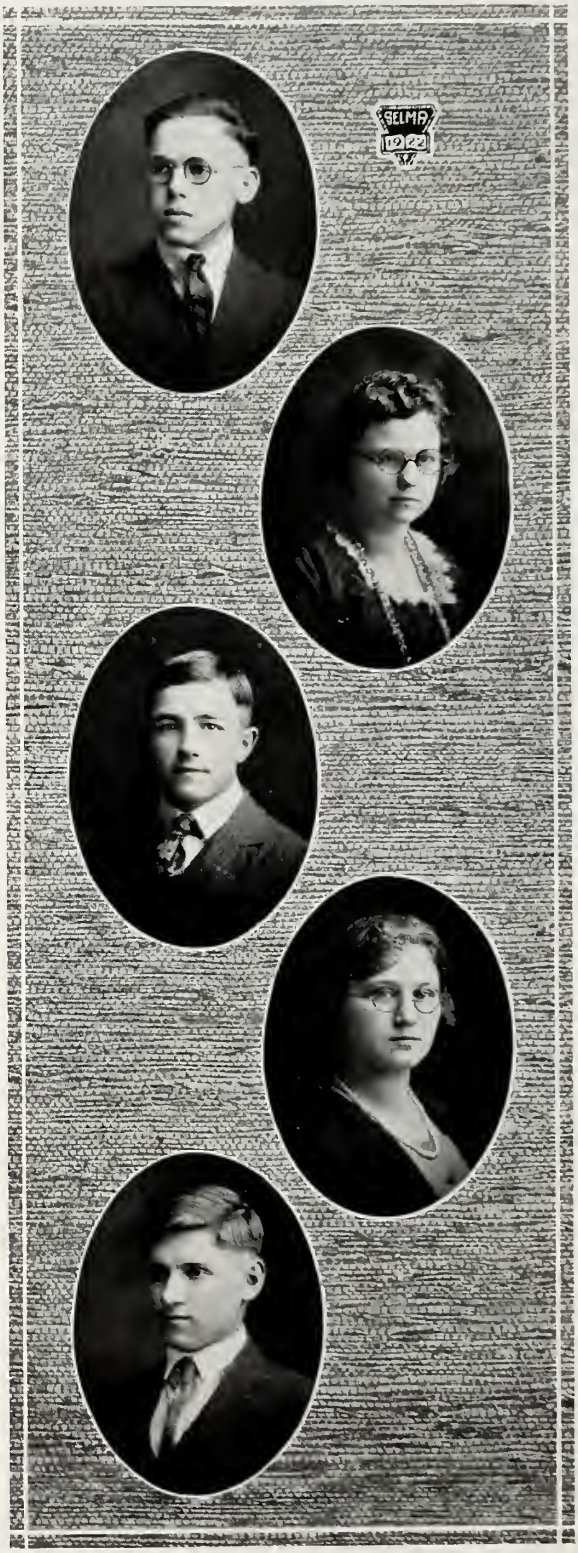
BYRON LOWELL LEWELLEN
"Bobbie"

"A good-natured boy, well liked!"

GENEVIEVE A. PICKARD
"Gene"

"To a young heart, everything is fun."





EPHRAIM CECIL
"Mike"

"Youth hath its struggles for wisdom."

DOROTHEA HOPE LEEPER
"Dot"

"Indeed she has a very amiable disposition."

JAY C. KIRKLIN
"J"

"Still waters run deep"

MILDRED E. RUSSELL
"Midge"

"If I have done well, it is that which I desired"

CARL O. RAYN
"Fritz"

"Seeing the root of the matter is found in me."

G. AGNES JONES
"Shortie"

"She says just what she thinks, and nothing more or less."

RALPH S. LEWIS
"Happy"

"A man that is a man, and master of his fate."

The Class of '22

ORGANIZATION

President .....Mary Jane Lewellen
Vice-president .....Marx Thornburg
Secretary and Treasurer.....Agnes Jones

MOTTO

"Not at the summit, but climbing"

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose.

COLORS

Blue and White.

STONE

Pearl.

YELL

Rah for the White, Rah for the Blue —
Rah for the Class of '22.

The Viage of "The '22"

WAL, yu see air historic as a class o' the Selmer Hi Schule begins back in the spring of eighteen, when thirty-one lads an' lasses as brite an' intelligunt lookin' as you ever saw, receeved certificuts like, signifyen that thay wuz elgible to launch an' man the steamer by the name of '22.

Yu ort to hev seen us starten out — there wuz considerble of a splash when the old boat slid into the water, I kin tel yu, an' it wussent long til we wuz well nigh started on air four years cruise. We went right to wurk a-cleenin' out the cobwebs und a-shinin' und a-polishin' til thet ship o' ourn wuz as good as eny thet had iver sailed the sea. Air captin thet yere wuz Ralph Shockney — a reel good one, too — but afore we got put up fer the next summer, he up an' left, an' Homer Lang tuk his place.

Wal, durin' the summer some maid up there minds thet they cuddent stand the viage, und when we put out agin, the next fall, we hed jest nineteen to luk efter the old bote.

Yo' see a feller by the name of Lyle Cummins, and two pert yung girls, Helen Runyan and Grace Lykins, put out with us thet yere. Thay soon got ust to the kraft und we sailed her rite throo without sarious trouble. O, o' course sometimes the Mathematics wuddent wurk rite, und we had sum purty feerce storms over around Italy. Yu see some got ter tellin' or sort o' hintin' about a feller, who wuz long since ded, Caesar Julius, yu know, what with the weather like it wuz und some sorta superstishus when yu git ter tellin' 'bout the ded, 'sno wunder things wuz sorta ruff. But we managed to liven things up a bit on deek by hevin' some old fashuned good times und one thing an' nother. Air captin thet yere, Hub Brewington, left us when we wuz purty well under way an' one by the name of Lewellen — Mary Jane, it wuz -- sorta tuk t' givin' orders, und we did air best to carrie 'em out. Yu see it wuz purty cleer thet we'd hev ter wurk togither, so when the order rung out "Heeve Ho" we usually did.

We made purty good speed thet viage, und efter a rest of bout four mounths we started out agin, hedded fer '21. Thet time it wuz Kenneth Sipe, who'd allways held furst rate post. Virgil Pittenger und Helen Runyan left us fer other ships.

We stil hed the ol' Blue an' White a-floatin' in the breze, und by this time we'd begun to reelize what she ment to us. I'll tel yu, fellers, it jist made our blud flow faster to see her a-holdin' her own agin the blast!

By this time iver-body nue ther job an' stuk to it. No matter how the old bote rocked an' tossed, we stuk, und felt as much to hum when the see wuz ruff as when it wussent, und all the while we wuz a-shinin' und a-cleenin' her up. The White on her prow wuz pure un' the Blue wuz true — not the kind thet a little wettin' will warsh off.

We hed aighteen passungers thet yere when we started out. Yu see, Jay Kirklin hed jined us rite off'n the real an' it wussent no time til Marx

Thornburg und Carl Rayn cum abord. Thees fellers wuz purty good sailors, I kin tel yu. Lyle left us about then, but with the help uv the three nue wuns his place wuz filled.

We wuz a reel soshable bunch und allways wurked togither. Thet yere we asked the steemer ahead uv us on deck — '21 it wuz — an' entertained 'em royally. We stil hed the same old pilot. I guess we hed sorta got ust to her bossin' us und it diddent seem natcherel to hev no other.

Durin' the summer we lost two thet hed bin with us all along the course. Und it did seem two bad not to hev them with us when we sailed into port. Homer left an' Marie jined a-nother ship. It seemed ez iff we wuz a-goin' to be short o' hands on air last viage, but jist a-fore we hoisted the old banner for the last sail, Ralph un' Mildred jined us. I'll tel yu they wuz ez welcum az the flowers in May.

Then we put out to sea for the last time in '22. We were seventeen strong. We loved the Blue un' White und we sailed 'er with a will. It jist seemed to come in natcherel to hear the old captin's command ring out, "Haul up the Blue un' White!" The sea wuz purty ruff, but we wuz old sailors und drove air course straite throo.

Ah me! 'twas a butiful site to see thet Old Blue an' White '22 steem into the harbor of Life, an' leave at her port a dark red rose, showin' thet "The '22" hed not sailed in vain.

M. J. L., '22.

Senior Class Song

(Tune — Aloha Oe)

We're the Senior Class of Selma School;
In numbers we are seventeen.
And our motto shall be our life's rule,
While above, still fairer heights are seen.

CHORUS

The summit is beyond us still,
But we are bravely climbing on,
Gaining strength with every conquered hill,
Until our goal is won.

We will prize our colors, white and blue —
The emblems of the true and pure;
Lessons learned this year of twenty-two,
Fit us all to strive and to endure.

J. N. M. — '22.

Senior Prophecy

AFTER graduating from Selma High School in 1922, I left my friends and went on a long and interesting trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, and all those wonderful places we used to study about in our Bible lessons not many years ago.

About five years later, on my way home, I was walking in the streets of New York City when I caught sight of a large opera building. I decided I would go in, as this would help pass the time while waiting for my train. The house was beautiful, and I hadn't been seated long until the curtains were raised, and who should come out but Helen Holt, a very noted soprano singer! Immediately after the performance I asked permission to speak to the great soprano. This privilege being granted, Helen and I had a long and interesting talk. She said, "Dorothea Leeper is living in this city. It has not been very long since I was at her home. She sits by the fire and knits while a pretty cat lies at her feet." (This surely signifies that Dorothea is an old maid.) My train had arrived by this time, and, after bidding her goodbye, I set out again.

Again I stopped at Buffalo, where I knew Marx Thornburg was a very prominent citizen. There I learned, too, that he was a very learned lawyer of that place. The little girl with curls hanging over her shoulders when last I saw her, was now a Latin teacher in a Buffalo high school, whom everyone recognized as Genevieve Pickard.

Then, at Columbus, Ohio, as I stepped off the train, I saw Gracie Lykins with her two small children who had black, curly hair and dark eyes. They looked just for the world like her. She then told me that she had married a very wealthy young man and was living very happily in a large home, as she had always longed to do. I told her about seeing Helen and hearing of Dorothea, and she said, "Lucile Holt and Mildred Russell are the only ones I ever hear from. Lucile's fortune turned out queerly. You know she intended to be a music teacher. Well, she went to college and made plans for her work. But her plans all failed when 'the man in a thousand' asked her to make a cozy home for him. Mildred, let me inform you, is now abroad. She went to college and there met a very nice man and later they were married. She is enjoying life immensely, I am sure."

At last I arrived in Muncie and there I saw Agnes Jones, just as little and tiny as ever. She informed me that she was working in an office in Muncie, and was just on her way to visit Carl Rayn and his family. Carl was a professor at the Indiana State Normal, was married, and living nearby.

She also told me where the other classmates were and what they were doing. Noel East and Lowell Lewellen were no longer together. Lowell was a minister in Georgia and was preaching sermons which were well worth hearing. Noel was a doctor in California. Neil Moody was living on a large farm and was a very prosperous farmer. Ephriam Cecil was a mathematics teacher in Chicago. Mary Jane Lewellen, our president and leader, had gone to college, and was now teaching in a girls' college somewhere in New York.

Jay Kirklin was an athletic teacher in Florida. Carl Bailey, who was once so brilliant in physics, was now a great science teacher in St. Louis. Last, but not least, comes Ralph Lewis, who wrote our class poem so many years ago. He was now a great writer of children's poems, and was taking the place of James Whitcomb Riley.

M. E. R. and G. M. L.

Class Poem

Hail to the class of twenty-two,
With her colors blue and white;
All these years she has strived to do
That which was noble and right.

There may have been classes with greater fame
In the world since classes began;
As for our class, we honor its name
For the noble, true race it ran.

We go out this year from Selma School
Into the wild and troublesome world,
To see if we be man or fool—
Can stand or be downward hurled.

We have worked with ambition and zealous trust
In the classroom and with the ball;
We have struggled on, for we thought we must,
Thru Latin, English, and all.

And now we have come to the end of the year,
Almost to the end of our rhyming;
Except this, our motto, and never fear—
"Not at the summit, but climbing."

— R. L., '22.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Seniors of nineteen hundred and twenty-two, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath all our worldly effects and property to the several students, classes of students, as teachers mentioned below, as follows:

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. To the High School as a whole: Our ability to get along with all teachers at all times.
Section 2. To the Juniors: Our ability to "stick together."
Section 3. To the Sophomores: The right to have all the parties they please.
Section 4. To the Freshmen: The privilege of initiating the incoming Freshman class.
Section 5. To the prospective Freshmen: The right to enjoy High School as we have.

ARTICLE II.

To the Faculty:

Section 1. To Mr. Neher: Our thanks for co-operating with us during this, our last year.
Section 2. To Mr. Clark: Our good will and respect.
Section 3. To Mr. Wright: A pair of suspenders.
Section 4. To Miss Sawyer: The right to send the Senior boys from English class.
Section 5. To Mr. Rarick: The right to tell all the jokes he pleases in Bible class.
Section 6. To Mrs. Clippenger: The privilege of spanking some of the "little" Senior boys.
Section 7. To Miss Williams: A recipe book.

ARTICLE III.

To individual students:

Section 1. To Cecil Groves: Good behavior.
Section 2. To Martha Reese: A play house.
Section 3. To the Freshman boys: The right to flunk in Latin.
Section 4. To Claudie Williams: The privilege of playing on the basket ball team.
Section 5. To Garvice Clark: A nose guard.
Section 6. To Clarence Thornburg: Vera Andrews.
Section 7. To Jean Current: The right to get peeved at anyone at any time.
Section 8. To Vera Andrews: A box of rouge.
Section 9. To Thelma Dotson: Joseph Roush.
Section 10. To Adrienne Cecil: The right to write all the notes she pleases.
Section 11. To Eugene Ryan: The right to boss the whole high school.

ARTICLE IV.

Individual students bequeath the following:

Section 1. To the Andrew twins and Mildred Mott: My comb (that is, the remainder of it) and my mirror.— Agnes.
Section 2. To Russell Weiss: My place as center on the basket ball team, provided he gets hurt in every game.—Marx.
Section 3. To any Sophomore boy who will accept: My place as the only male member of the Cicero class.— Ralph.
Section 4. To Harold Jones: The right to ask Senior girls to parties.
—Lucile.
Section 5. To Virgil Ruble: My good grades in deportment.— Jay.

Section 6. To Martha Rees: My place as joke editor on the annual staff. — Grace.

Section 7. To Eurdith Jones: My desk as a waste paper basket, now that I am through with it.— Dorothea.

Section 8. To Claude Thornburg: My splendid (?) English grades.—Carl B.

Section 9. To Joanna Williams: The blunders I make while reciting in class.—Mary Jane.

Section 10. To Cecil Groves: The steam-heated ear-rings presented to me by Miss Sawyer for being the biggest fool in S. H. S.—Noel.

Section 11. To Dorothy Jones: My good behavior during Mrs. Lewis' assembly period.— Mildred R.

Section 12. To anyone who will accept: The love I should have received from Miss Sawyer.— Lowell.

Section 13. To any Junior boy: The kind looks and personal attention I received in bookkeeping class.— Neil

Section 14. To Herbert Jones: The right to take my seat-mate (Mildred R.) home from church.—Helen.

Section 15. To Harold Jones: The good grades I should have received in English; also the dice Miss Sawyer took away from me, provided he can get them.— Carl R.

Section 16. To Clarence Thornburg: My hilarious laugh.— Ephraim C.

Section 17. To some needy person: My extra Latin credits.— Gene.

In witness whereof, we, the Senior Class of Nineteen Twenty-two, have hereby signed our names to our last will and testament, on this seventeenth day of February, nineteen hnudred twenty-two.

C	Mary-ja **N** e Lewellen	C
	Genev **I** eve Pickard	
L	Jay Kirkli **N**	L
A	Carl Bail **E** y	A
	Marx **T** hornburg	
S	Mildr **E** d Russell	S
S	Grac **E** Lykens	S
	N oel East	
O	Helen Hol **T**	O
	Lowell Le **W** ellen	
F	**E** phraim Cecil	F
	Ag **N** es Jones	
1	Lucile Hol **T**	1
9	Carl Ra **Y** n	9
	Doro **T** hea Leeper	
2	Ralph Le **W** is	2
2	Neil Mo **O** dy	2

Junior Class

Officers

Eugene Ryan, President.
Claude Thornburg, Sec.-Treas.

FUGENE RYAN
CLAUDE THORNBURG
ROSCOE DICKOVER
HAROLD JONES
MARK LIVINGSTON
CLAUDE THORNBURG
HILNER ROE
CLARENCE THORNBURG
JEAN CURRENT
LUCILE WRIGHT
JOANNA WILLIAMS
ANNA CORN
ELSIE SWANDERS
BERTHA COLSON

MARGARET BROOKS
FERN SMALL
OLLINE RAYN
NAOMI ROSS
PAULINE GOODWIN
MILDRED MOTT
MARY JO PITTENGER
MARY THORNBURG
FAYE REED
MARTHA REES
VERNA ANDERSON
VERA ANDREWS
WAVIA NESTOR

Junior Class Poem

It's a sight to see us, — this class of twenty-three —
Twenty-six in number, each as busy as a bee.
Alookin' glad and smilin' and theys none of you can say
That you can guess the reason why we feel so glad today.

I must tell you all about it, tho first I'll have to state
Eugene is our president, so's to set the matter straight.
Claude is our cartoonist, and our treasurer, too,
And always puts our business deals right thru.

Hilner, Harold and Thorny are the small boys of our class,
And each one likes to make the grades that pass.
In the role of "Boaz," Mark certainly is fine,
While Roscoe grins and argues almost all the time.

Like in Noah's ark. I'll introduce to you
All our girls in a class together, two by two:
First of all comes Mary, along with Mary Jo,
Whose averages are always far from being low.

Pauline and Elsie have the gift of gab;
Vera and Verna always rave about some sorta fad.
Lucile and Bertha sure have some wiggle,
While Jean and Martha star when it's time to g'ggle.

When anything's said, Olive and Mildred always blush,
But nothing on earth will make Margaret and Fae rush.
Now, Naomi and Fern (I'm almost to the end) —
Last is Wavia, Anna and Joan, all whom I can recommend.

And now you have an ide' why this class of '23 —
Twenty-six in number, each as busy as a bee,
Is alookin' glad and smilin' — can't you understand?
It's this Junior class that makes us feel so grand!

— M. A. R., '23.

Sophomore Class

Officers

Claude Williams, President.
Carroll Lang, Sec.-Treas.

DELBERT THORNBURG
CARROLL LANG
FRANCES GREENWALT
EDNA FISHER
EDITH WOOD
CLYDE CLARK
CECIL GROVE
CLAUDIE WILLIAMS
MIRIAM SMALL
MERLIN BAILEY
MARY DAVISON
MARY COULTER
MABEL GEIGER
LUCILE LANDREY
SYLVIA ARBOGAST
MABEL DICKOVER
CLEVA FODREA
RUSSELL WEISS
MAURICE SLAUGHTER
VIRGIL RUBLE
NOEL THORNBURG
ADRIENNE CECIL
MAUDE DAVISON

The Make-Believe Bird Eggs

WHEN I was a little girl I loved to peek into birds' nests and see the beautiful colored eggs. My companion was a girl younger than I, whose name was Laura. We would climb trees, wade through tall grasses and look in every nook to find nests. Of course, we would never touch or harm them in any way. It was an endless delight to find and admire the eggs.

One day, as we were playing, we saw some pretty green grass along a garden fence and we decided to make nests in it. After we made several, Laura wished we had some eggs to put in them. She suggested small stones as a substitute. I objected strongly to this, thinking it would be a disgrace to the birds if some one passing thought the ugly stones were bird eggs. Then I remembered that the grocer-boy had brought Mamma a big sack of beans that morning. Why not color some of those and put them in the nests? I suggested this to Laura and she thought it a good idea.

The next morning she came to our house and Mamma gave us some beans. We colored them and, my! — they looked fine! We went out to the garden fence, taking them along with us, and after making two nests especially for these wonderful eggs, we put them in. The nests looked just like real birds' nests, only the eggs were much smaller.

The next month we returned to see the nests and, low and behold! the beans had started to grow, just like those in "Jack and the Beanstalk." But as they weren't magic they didn't grow quite so high. We were delighted with the thought of having a little garden of beans.

My class at school had been studying plants, so I suggested that we pull back the grass that was around the beans so they could receive the heat of the sun's rays and grow better.

The next time we went to see the beans we couldn't find them any place. I was surprised and Laura looked foolish and pretended as if she didn't know anything about them. At last she admitted that she pulled them up, wrapped them in a cloth and put them in the stove so they could receive plenty of heat and grow faster.

I was a little disgusted at first, but then I realized that she had not studied plants as I had, so explained to her that beans had to have their roots in the ground in order to grow.

M. G. — 24

Can You Imagine

Mary D. with a well-prepared Geometry lesson?
Sylvia catching a "real beau?"
Cecil Groves knowing anything but "Ablative Absolute?"
Maude in her monstrous hair-puffs again?
Claudie W. being interested in husbands hiding their wives?
Russell Weiss?
Miriam getting stout?
Clyde becoming fast?
Adrienne having only one date a week?
Virgil Ruble practicing what he preaches?
Maurice with a smooth pomp?
Edith having a steady caller?
Mabel blowing the bell off of her trombone?
Merlin getting 97 in deportment?
Mary C. with bobbed hair?
Edna cracking a joke?
Lucile losing her gentle disposition?
Carroll being tanned by the summer's wind?
Cleva playing a duet with Kriesler?
Frances playing basket ball?

Freshmen Class

Officers

Donald Goodwin, President.
Herbert Jones, Vice-President.
Martha Alice Slaughter, Sec.-Treas.

DONALD GOODWIN
HERBERT JONES
JOSEPH ROUSH
EURDITH JONES
DONALD RYAN
HOWARD STEVENS
LAURENCE MEEKS
CLARENCE CLINE
CLEO CLINE
KENNETH SHROYER
GARVICE CLARK
DALE WRIGHT
MARTHA ALICE SLAUGHTER
IONE LEWELLEN
DOROTHY JONES
MARGARET BAILEY
THELMA DOTSON
MARIAN RAYN
JEANNETTE CLINE
LENA WEAVER
MILDRED SWANDER
EDITH CECIL
NELLIE GREENWALT
ETHEL HIATT
DONNA ROSS
CLEO SWINGLEY

Freshmen Poem

Listen, people, from far and near,
And the tale of the Freshmen you will hear.

First in the class of twenty-five
Is Donald, our president; big in our eyes,
And Donold Ryan, his pal, though not his size.
Joseph Roush, our new class mate is he —
He won his fame in a boxing spree.
And I suppose you've heard of the twins —
Hello, Dorothy and Ione, walk right in.
Then there is Mildred and Martha Aliee,
Modest and quiet girls are they,
Earnestly talking the time away.
Cleo, in Latin, is known as a star,
While, Reba, her chum, behind is not far.
Nellie, a model student is she —
Studies her lessons like a busy bee.
Kenneth and Eurdith are full of fun —
They do all the misehievous things under the sun.
Ethel and Thelma are noted for squealing —
When the firebell rings their shouts reach the eeiling.
Clarenee Cline a clown will be.
But Cleo is the one who tickles me.
Herbert, Garvice and Dale, all on the team they play —
When their deportment doesn't stand in the way.
Marian is always a friend to all,
And Jeanette is sometimes caught in the hall.
Donna and Lena both strive hard to do right,
While Howard and Lawrence were never known to fight.
Margaret and Edith, I must confess,
Are sometimes better than the rest.

The twenty-six, both great and small —
At least, dear folks, I've named them all.

I. L. — '25.

Eighth Grade

Officers

John Geiger, President.

Thomas Shannon, Sec.-Treas.

BLENDENA AUSTIN
WILLIAM BARRET
MARY ELLEN BULLOCK
KENNETH CECIL
DORCIE CLARK
GUINETH CLARK
BLAINE COLLINS
TRUITT DUNKIN
ORVILLE EWING
ETHYL FODREA
MARTHA FODREA
JOHN GEIGER
AGNES GREENWALT
MEARL KEPPLER
PAUL KIRKLIN
HELEN LANDREY
OLIVER LINDSEY
RUTH LINDSEY
GAIL LEONARD
ROBERT LIVINGSTON
MARIE H. ODLE
CHESTER PERRY
MILDRED PHILIPS
LEWIS REESE
THOMAS SHANNON
CAROL SHROYER
IMOGENE SMALL
BERTHA SNIDER
CLARENCE STEWART
VALESTA STEWART
VIRGIE THOMAS
MARIETTA THORNBURG
FOREST WARNER
MERILL WHITEHAIR
HAROLD WILLIAMS
ROSE MARY WILLIAMS
DESSIE WOOD

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THELMA BARETT
LELA HODSON

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Conductor — Mr. Garver Wright
Pianist — Ardienne Cecil

First Violin —
Lucile Wright
Martha Rees
Pauline Goodwin
Agnes Greenwalt
Rose Mary Williams
Claude Thornburg
Forrest Warner
Truitt Duncan
Cleva Fodrea

First Cornet —
John Gieger
Earl Gieger

Trombone —
Mabel Gieger

Second Cornet —
Clarence Thornburg
Garvice Clark
Lewis Reese

First Clarinet —
Dale Wright
Cecil Groves
Roscoe Dickover

Second Clarinet —
Hilner Roe
Merlin Bailey

Bass Saxohone —
Clyde Clark

Bass Horn —
Donald Goodwin

The orchestra, as a whole, gives their sincerest appreciation and many thanks to their conductor, Mr. Wright, for his deep interest in them.

M. C. T. — '23.

The Senior Play

"PROFESSOR PEPP"

Given by the Senior Class of Selma High School, April 21, 1922, in the School Gymnasium.

Coached by Mame Cecil Kennedy.

Assisted by Marguerite Sawyer.

CHARACTERS

Professor Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck.....Lowell Lewellen
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of 48.....Marx Thornburg
Howard Green, his son, who had the court change his name..Noel East
Sim Batty, the police force of a college town.....Neil Moody
Peddler Benson, working his way through college.....Jay Kirklin
Noisy Fleming, just out of high school.....Ralph Lewis
Pink Hatcher, an athletic sophomore .....Ephraim Cecil
Buster Brown, a vociferous junior.....Carl Rayn
Betty Gardner, the professor's ward.....Mary Jane Lewellen
Aunt Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper, from Showhegan, Maine,
Dorothea Leeper
Petunia Muggins, the hired girl.....Agnes Jones
Olga Stopski, the new teacher of folk-dancing.....Mildred Russell
Irene Van Hilt, a social leader .....Helen Holt
Vivian Drew, a college belle .....Gene Pickard
Kitt Clover, a collector of souvenirs .....Grace Lykins
Caroline Kay, a happy little freshman.....Lucile Holt
Herald .....Carl Bailey

Time — Three days in September.

Place — A small college town.

Time of performance — Two hours and twenty minutes.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Professor Pepp's residence on the college campus. The opening day of school. A trip to Russia. Father comes to college.

ACT II. Same as Act I. Father is hazed. Surrounded by the nihilists. Bombs and bumski.

ACT III. Same scene. A garden party by moonlight. Celebrating the football victory. Bonfire and parade. Father the football hero. The serenade. Aunt Minerva on the war path. A double wedding.

The Senior Class of '22 wishes to extend their most hearty thanks and appreciation to Miss Sawyer for the invaluable help she has given us in producing this play.

BACK ROW (left to right): "Dimples" Thornburg, center; "Scud" East, forward, guard; G. C. Wright, coach; "Buck" Kirklin, back guard; "Smiles" Grove, forward.
FRONT ROW: "Bobby" Lewellen, captain and back guard; "Deb" Thornburg, forward; "Irish" Ryan, forward.

Varsity

BASKET BALL GAMES PLAYED 1921-1922

Oct. 28.	Daleville (at Selma) 21	Selma	29
Nov. 4.	Ridgeville (at Selma) 10	Selma	25
Nov. 11.	Desoto (at Selma) 5	Selma	47
Nov. 18.	Ridgeville (at Ridgeville) 13	Selma	26
Nov. 23.	Center (at Center) 9	Selma	39
Dec 2.	Green Township (at Farmland) 22	Selma	65
Dec. 16.	Center (at Selma) 14	Selma	44
Dec. 23.	Daleville (at Daleville) 25	Selma	26
Jan 6.	Green Township (at Selma) 26	Selma	52
Jan. 13.	Eaton (at Selma) 23	Selma	20
Jan. 20.	Farmland (at Farmland) 14	Selma	52
Jan. 27.	Cowan (at Selma) 11	Selma	22
Feb. 3.	Alumni (at Selma) 30	Varsity	47
Feb. 10.	Gaston (at Selma) 23	Selma	43
Feb. 14.	Gaston (at Mathews) 23	Selma	34
Feb. 17.	Farmland (at Selma) 20	Selma	42
Feb 24.	Eaton (at Eaton) 22	Selma	17

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT NEWCASTLE

Mar. 2.	Desoto 3	Selma	49
Mar. 3.	Muncie 27	Selma	19

BACK ROW (left to right): Donald Goodwin, back guard; Garvice Clark, forward; Garver C. Wright, coach; Roscoe Dickover, captain and forward; Russell Weiss, center.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Maurice Slaughter, guard; Dale Wright, forward; Donald Ryan, guard.

Second Team

SECOND TEAM'S BASKET BALL GAMES

Nov. 18.	Ridgeville (at Selma) 7	Selma 22
Dec. 2.	Green Township (at Farmland) 1	Selma 29
Jan. 6.	Green Township (at Selma) 1	Selma 39
Jan. 20.	Farmland (at Farmland) 2	Selma 22
Jan. 27.	Cowan (at Selma) 6	Selma 22
Feb. 17.	Farmland (at Selma) 0	Selma 49

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

March 10, 1922.

Seventh Grade, 0. Eighth Grade, 20.
Freshman, 8; Sophomore, 11.
Junior, 11; Senior, 28.
Senior, 15; Sophomore, 25.

Athletics

ATHLETICS is one of the most important features in the life of a school. It is something that, if played and managed right, most everyone enjoys. We not only enjoy the playing, but we associate with other schools and form acquaintances with other people, and that brings the schools closer together.

Each individual learns that he must control his temper, use team work, do his best at all times, and make his grades if he takes part in any of the contests.

Our school does not have the advantages that larger schools have, but where would our school be if we did not have any athletics at all?

Not much base ball is played here for we only have an eight-month school and the ground is not in condition to play much of the time. We play a few inter-class games and once in a while we play some other school, but we are very weak in base ball because we don't practice it enough. In future years this school should take more interest in base ball and win some honors for S. H. S. in that line.

Track work is not encouraged here, so we don't have any star milers, which we would have if it was taught.

Basket ball is one of the sports in which our school takes an interest. Every one is for Selma High.

They have made us a good place to play, but it is handicapped by some beams which hinder long shots. It would be all right if we played at home all of the time, but it hinders us when we go away. There is some talk of removing these beams and the next year's team may have a better place than we had.

The team this year played nineteen games and lost only three; which is a better record than any Selma High team has had since 1911. Maybe we didn't play as strong teams as some other schools, but there are very few other schools that made a better showing at the tournament.

The game with Ridgeville, in which we doubled the score, was the first time in five years their high school had been beaten at Ridgeville.

Almost every year we have lost to Farmland at Farmland, but this year we took them on their own floor.

We took two games from Daleville, which is something our school has not done for a good many years. The rest of the teams on our schedule we most always won from — one game, at least, and two most of the time.

Our second team this year was a wonder. They won all of their games and their opponents were lucky if they won any points at all. This team will help make the first team next year.

In our practices they were always on hands to battle us and we had to play some to beat them. So a great deal of the credit for our victories goes to them for their co-operation.

The girls did not take much interest in playing basket ball this year. They had the material to make a wonderful team. So the next year the girls should organize and play a few games and show these other schools that we have girls who can play basket ball as well as the boys.

A great deal of the credit for this year's team goes to the coaching of Mr. G. C. Wright. He was not hired as a coach but as a school teacher, but he spent a great deal of his valuable time in coaching our team, and we appreciated it very much.

We want to thank our yell leader, Donald Ryan, for his support this year. He was with us at all times and showed all kinds of pep all the time.

The last thing in our basket ball season was the inter-class tournament. Although this was the second year of class tournaments, the student body showed great enthusiasm in supporting their class colors.

The Seventh grade was defeated in a one-sided game by the Eighth grade, with a score of 20 to nothing. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in a close-score game of 11 to 8. The Seniors played the Juniors and eliminated them with a more-than-double score of 28 to 11.

The final game of the "Blue and White" against the "Black and Old Gold" was the one that aroused pep in both classes. The "Blue and White" team was defeated by the lower classmen, the Sophomores.

Bullock, of Selma, refereed the grade games, while Friar, of Farmland, made decisions in the high school games.

The Senior team-mates extend their kind regards to the other members of the team in appreciation of their team work in all the games. They hope hat the next year's team may be as successful, and even more, in their games.

RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
SELMA! WHO-O-O!
SELMA! WHO-O-O!
SELMA! SELMA! SELMA!

Calendar of Events

Sept. 12. School started. Two new Senior students enrolled — Mildred Russell and Ralph Lewis.

Sept. 19. Seniors elected class officials.

Sept. 20. Mrs. Clippenger gave us our first music lesson.

Sept. 21. Seniors ordered class rings.

Sept. 26. Got our new moving picture machine; it works fine.

Sept. 30. Attended our first movie.

Oct. 8. A Senior party at Gene Pickard's. Had a wonderful time.

Oct. 17. Organized an athletic association. Also, it was the birthday of Grace Lykins and the Seniors surprised her in the evening. Had a fine time.

Oct. 20. A masquerade party at Mary Thornburg's.

Oct. 22. A Sophomore hallowe'en party at Delbert Thornburg's country residence. Uninvited guests entertained themselves by tearing up vehicles.

Oct. 26. Seniors got their class rings and they are certainly proud of them.

Oct. 28. Mildred Swanders entertained the Freshmen class. Poor Freshmen — the spooks tore up their party.

Oct. 29. Senior party at the home of Kenneth Sipe, a former student of Selma. Had a fine time.

Nov. 14. The boiler got something wrong with it and we had a week's vacation while it was being fixed.

Nov. 28. The juniors and guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the gymnasium.

Nov. 30. Sophomores had a Thanksgiving party at Frances Greenwalt's. Who lost their shoes?

Dec. 14. Elected members of the Annual staff from the Senior class.

Dec. 15. Mr. Wright gave orders for Seniors to clean the "lab." We were expecting the inspector, but he never came.

Dec. 16. The High School attended the Farmers' Institute in the afternoon. Music furnished by H. S. orchestra.

Dec. 18. Seniors surprised Mr. Elabarger. He was certainly surprised, too. We had a most wonderful time.

Dec. 19. Junior party at Mark Livingston's. A world of fun.

Dec. 20. Juniors had a surprise on Juanita Ruble at the home of Mary Thornburg.

Dec 22-23. Examinations.

Dec. 24. Seniors had a Xmas party at the home of Agnes Jones. A wonderful time, indeed.

Jan. 11. Seniors had their pictures taken at Mr. Littleton's studio.

Jan. 13. Our basket ball defeat by Eaton, and the Juniors served some oyster soup. "Oh, you soup!"

Jan. 24. Mr. Neher caught some girls dancing, so we cannot play the piano any more. Oh, shoot!

Jan. 27. The Freshmen have a party at the home of Cleo Cline. However, it was more largely attended by the boys.

Jan. 30. Gertrude Smith started her post course at S. H. S.

Feb. 7. The Bible students got ten per cent taken off of their deportment for being so noisy one day when Mr. Rarick was not there.

Feb. 10. The Seniors sent for their play. They are very anxious to receive it.

Feb. 13. The Seniors sent the first installment of the Annual to press. Seem very happy.

Feb. 14. Received $55 in return for subscription for getting a moving picture machine two years ago.

Feb. 16. Some Seniors made a business trip to the metropolis of Desoto. Had an enjoyable time.

Feb. 17. The Seniors received their play, called "Professor Pep." It looks very interesting.

Feb. 22. A good-looking lot of Seniors made quite a hit in Parker. They were on business, however.

Feb. 27. Miss Kennedy came to the school in the evening and chose the cast for the Senior play.

Mar. 1. The Seniors ordered their invitations.

Mar. 2, 3, 4 The Tournament at Newcastle. We frightened the Muncie boys; however, we lost the game to them.

Mar. 9. The S. H. S. gave a Cantata Mrs. Clippenger was the director.

Mar. 10. We had an inter-class tourney and the Sophomores won, much to the displeasure of the Seniors.

Mar. 15. The Seniors went to a party at the home of Miss Barley. We had quite a time, pulling taffy.

Mar. 13. The Juniors had a box social and had lots of fun. Many stunts were performed.

April 21. Senior Play.

April 28. Reception.

April 30. Baccalaureate.

May 3. The Commencement.

DAILY HAPPENINGS

Dorothea L., waving at the street car motormen.

Agnes J. picking the dust and lint from Ralph's sweater and telling him how nice he looks.

Mr. Rarick telling a joke in Bible class.

Eugene R. playing marbles with the little boys.

Mr. Wright forgetting to look up something that he promised to tell the Physics class.

Mr. Clark reminding us about talking.

Agnes J. having trouble with her cash in bookkeeping class.

Finding Ralph L. up in high school room with the girls.

Ione L. and Dorothy J. asking to be excused — so they can go down to the library and talk.

Mark L. trying to start an argument.

Sophomore boys seeking aid in Latin from Maurice Slaughter, especially on Mondays.

I WONDER

Who Sport Williams' girl was at the Sophomore banquet.

If Cecil Groves found his chicken at Gene Pickard's after the Junior box social.

If Mr. Neher found the daily newspaper interesting at the inter-class tourney.

If Sport Williams has changed his mind about Joan of Arc being a hero.

If Miss Sawyer still has hunches in the Sophomore Latin class.

If Verna A. and Adrienne C. have found out they cannot carry water in a funnel.

If the time will ever come when Maurice Slaughter does not burn midnight oil.

If Pauline Williams ever sat on the floor or talked to a strange young man in the office.

If Mr. Rarick does not know some more jokes to tell to the Bible class.

If Cecil Groves is ever sober.

Where Dorothea Leeper found her class ring.

If Agnes Jones ever lets anyone read her diary.

If Noel East was ill after the party at Miss Barley's.

Why Mr. Wright knows so much.

If Harold Jones has got a girl yet.

If Verna A. has learned to turn around in a cozy-cab yet.

Why Mildred Mott seems so popular this year at school.

Why the Seniors did not win the inter-class tourney.

IF

If I can see wrong, can Garver C. Wright?

If you are west, is Noel East?

If you are smart is Russell Weisse (wise)?

If trees shake does Mildred Russell?

If Latin class is a dead stone, is Mark (a) Livingston(e)?

If you are a husk, is Eugene (a) Ryan (rind)?

If it snows, will Carl Rayn (rain)?

If Donald Goodwin is large, is Fern Small?

If we buy you dates, should we buy Anna Corn?

If you kill, does Maurice Slaughter?

If we walk, will Hilner Roe?

If you are wrong, is Lucile Wright?

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WANTED —

Wanted: The S. H. S. eyes.—Mrs. Clippenger.

Wanted: A memorandum book — G. C. Wright.

Wanted. Ways and means by which I can distinguish between Vera and Verna A. --Mr. L. H. Clark.

Wanted: Good behavior of students during fifth period. — Mrs. Lewis.

Wanted: A real nervous man. — Miss Sawyer.

Wanted: A certain young man. — Agnes Jones.

Wanted: A small white bulldog by the name of "Bums." — Betty Gardner.

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Jean Current was asking Dorothea L. for the book called "A Tale of Two Cities." She got rather mixed up, and said, "Have you two tales?"

Neil Moody (in Senior History class: "All manner of things happened to John Brown and they did not affect him. Then one day he was hung and that did not even affect him."

Lucile Holt. "I never feel like eating after I eat my dinner." (Evidently she does not.)

Helen Holt and Mary Jane L. sitting in Dr. McLean's office.

Helen: "Is that Mr. Fowler's picture there on the wall?"

Mary Jane: Good night! No, that's Teddwy Roosevelt."

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Mr. Wright: "Let's take some mountain in the Rocky Mountains, like Pikes Peak — er — is that in the Rocky Mountains?"

Miss Sawyer (in Senior English class): "Grace, do you think the world is worse now than it used to be?"
Grace: "Yes, I do!"
Miss Sawyer: "How do you account for that?"
Grace: "Oh, I know from experience."

Mr. Elabarger: "Mary Jane, what are you doing doing in Bibly Study now?"
Mary Jane: "We are having about Jonah and the whale."
Mr. Elabarger: "Oh, that was where Jonah swallowed the whale, wasn't it?" (He is rather mixed.)

Notice to Latin students: The dative of Disturbance has been introduced into the course by the Hon. Delbert Thornburg.

Robt. E. Gates

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Mr. Wright in Physics class, naming over some oils. He came to kerosene and stopping, said, "That's coal oil, you know." (Just as if we knew it not.)

Helen Holt (looking very seriously at Mildred Russell).
Mildred: "What are you looking at?"
Helen: "Nothing" (Wonder if she considers Mildred nothing.)

Mr. Rarick: "Where was Elijah buried?"
Eugene R.: "Why, he wasn't buried."

Mr. Wright: "How do they make ice?"
Mary Jane: "Well, they make it out of water." (How queer!)

Mr. Wright (in Physics class): "If you will watch very carefully you will hear a spark."

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Dorothy Jones (talking to Ione Lewellen after Mr. Neher had changed the program: "This period seems three hours long since the Sophomores are not in here."

Jeanette Cline, standing in rear of room, talking, while someone occupied her chair.

Miss Williams: "Jeanette, where is your seat?"

Jeanette: "They have it up in front, working on it."

In Bible class Mr. Rarich was reading scripture very seriously; he came to the sentence: "My heart has failed me." Glancing hurriedly at it, he read: "My hair has failed me." (Everyone knew at a glance that it had.)

Miss Sawyer (to Noel East): "I have been trying to decide which is the biggest fool, you or Cecil Groves, and I have about decided that you are."

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Helen H. (in Bible class): "Two blind men 'saw' Jesus and followed him."

Carl Bailey (in Senior History class): "You know the canals freeze over in the winter time and the railroads can't do that." (How queer!)

Lucile Holt (in Physics class, trying out experiment): "Be careful, Gene, don't get me electrified."

Claudie Williams: "You know he had those spears on his heels and everything."

Mary Jane L.: "The slaves did not have any brains — er — I mean very good ones."

Norval Wood, an "eighth grader" (talking to Martha Rees: "Say, if it wasn't for gravity we would all be angels, wouldn't we?"

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Mr. Wright: Why, you can freeze to death in Canada and never know it." (Well, well!

Mr. Rarick: "Jesus made the dumb hear and the deaf see."

Mr. Rarick: "Who buried Moses?"
Mary Jane L.: "He did." (Very queer!)

Mary Jane (in Bible class): "Sisera ran into the tent of Jael and went to sleep. Jael drove a tent pin through his temples and when he woke up he was dead."

Helen Holt (telling a very exciting tale to a breathless audience concerning a rat that had been caught in their cellar): "It acted like it was alive, but it was dead." (A wonderful rat, indeed!)

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Lucile H. gave a very interesting talk in History class the other day. Her theme was the Engineer Corpse. (Corps, no doubt.)

Ephraim Cecil (in Senior English class, reading verse): "Palos, leading his little feet." The verse appeared in the book. "Palos, leading his little fleet."

Merlin B. (giving a book report): "The body was mutilated, the head was gone and also a couple of feet." (Wonder how many feet he had.)

Joanna W.: "Mary Jo woul d have studied the wrong lesson if I had not told her."
Miss Sawyer: "Joanna, you were an angel in disguise."

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Most bashful girl in S. H. S. —
Elsie Swanders.

Cleverest boy in S. H. S. —
Kenneth Shroyer.

Cleverest girl in S. H. S —
Donna Ross.

Biggest nuisance in S. H. S. —
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FOUND—

Found: Dorothea Leeper's class ring.

Found: Agnes Jones' diary.

Found: Dear Marx: I don't know what you will think of me, but I don't know what to do. He really does want me to go. Please, please consider this and think of me. Perhaps it will come out all right.—"Buddie."

Found: A note addressed to "Dear Marx" and sent by "Buddie," can be had by calling at the home of J. Neil Moody.

Mildred R.: "Oh, Grace, I was asleep just now and when I woke up I was snoring."

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Found (somewhere): "Now, Faye, you go on and see for me, 'cause I wanted to go with you once and then after I got in the hack, Cripsy made me wiggle my shape off again and anyways I got to get some stuff in town 4 the stores clothes. Common over I wanta tell you summit."—Frenchie.

Lucile Holt (very seriously): "Neil, I know Helen could write a class prophecy if she would just sit down."

Mr. Clark (in Physiology class: "What is a vegetarian?"

Lucile Wright: "A vegetarian is an anti eat meter." (Meaning meat eater.)

Clarence W. Dearth

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Subject to Republican Primary,
May 2, 1922.

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Republican Candidate for

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SHERIFF

OF DELAWARE COUNTY

Agnes Jones (in Physics class): "Well, a duck is not a large 'animal' but you have to use a large gun shell on account of its feathers."

Mr. Wright: "I heard on the first talking machine a colored man sing a 'colored' song."

Lost (somewhere in the hall): A note to Russell McClellen. Please return to Vera A.

Lost: My deportment: finder may keep it if he can prove that he has found the same. — Merlin B.

Lost: Paris McClellen. Ample reward offered by Adrienne Cecil.

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The dominie says that he asked a class of thirty-two children, "What is a dutchess?" Thirty-one were discrectly silent, but an eight-year-old ventured, "Somebody who talks Dutch."—London Chronicle.

First Postal Clerk—"Aha! back from your vacation, eh?"

Second Postal Clerk—"Yup, back to the old stamping ground."

His Clergyman—"I haven't seen you in church lately." "Well, you see, doctor, since I took up selling used cars I've felt that going to church would be kind of hypocritical."—Life.

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Mr. Rarick: "What happened to Dorcas?"
Roscoe D.: "I don't hardly know what happened to her; nothing much, I guess — only she died."

Mr. Clark: "Where was Lincoln born?"
Marx: "In a house that he and his father built."

Ralph L. (in Senior English class, discussing Pope and church): "I wouldn't like to be a Pope 'cause they can't even get married."

Mary Jane (in History class): "Grant was up above and Sherman was down below."

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Mary Jane L. (in Bible class): "Mr. Rarick, I am having trouble in finding Beer."

Mr. Rarick (laughing): "You will probably not find that on the map."

Lucile H. (in Bible class): "A leopard was healed." (Meaning leper.)

Mildren Russell (in bookkeeping class to Dorothea Leeper): "Dorothea, if I were you I would just add those up on the typewriter." (Evidently, she meant adding machine.)

Faye Reed (in History class): "Foreigners must take out nutrality papers to be citizens." (Meaning naturalization papers.)

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Virgil Ruble (translating Latin): "Their boats were flatter so they could meet the fords." (Wonder is they were 1922 models.)

Miss Sawyer (while practicing the play): "Lowell, you must learn to shake more."
Lowell: "Alright, I will practice up."

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Ephraim C. (in Senior English class, discussing "noise"): "You would have to be there to see the noise."

Miss Sawyer: "You don't see noise, Ephraim, you hear it."

Miriam Small: "The horse was rather wet, having gone through the water and everything."

One night while at a party at Dorothea L.'s, Ronald P. was sweeping up some spilled popcorn. Turning to Lucile H., he said, "Wouldn't I make a good husband?" The answer was "U-huh!" (Would you consider this a proposal?)

Helen H: "Mr. Wright surely has a long memory, 'cause he can remember when he was six years old."

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Lost (somewhere in Newcastle, March 3, 1922): A basket ball game to Muncie.— S. H. S.

Lost: My sideburns. — Noel East.

Lost: Mr. Elabarger. Ample reward offered. — S. H. S.

Lost: Senior boys from the English class. — Miss Sawyer.

Lost: A chest. When last seen it was going down the aisle in the H. S assembly at a terrific speed. — Mrs. Clippenger.

Lost: Howard Thornburg.

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Martha Rees (in English class): "They all rushed in and sat down and began eating like horses."

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Sophomore — Sass
Junior — Pass
Senior — Class

Mr. Rarick (laying his hand on his head): "From the sole of his head to his feet he was covered with boils." (Evidently he meant from the sole of his feet to his head.)

Ralph Lewis (in Senior English class: "They rode to the end of their ticket." (Some ticket!)

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Uncle—"A story! But I don't know what to tell you about."
Tommy—"Oh, tell me a story about a boy who had a good uncle who gave him a dollar."

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